38-inch, all-Wool Stripes and Plaids, sold elsewhere at 39c.

48c and 50c.

Homespun. Blanket Paids and Stripes. Very stylish goods and sold by others at 65c.

59c.

All-wool Henriettas, Sixteen

50-inch cloths for Tailormade costumes, all shades and extra values at 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50 and \$2 per yard.

We are showing an exten-

In braided and Astrachan ef-French novelties in exquisite combinations and most beautiful harmony of colors. Exclusive styles to be found at no other house in Indiana.

ate and your inspection is invited.

Art Room, Third Floor.

DRESS MAKING.

are filled with delighted custalk with either Miss White or Madame Charbonneau.

- THE -

[Established in 1853.]

A LEADER:

COMPLETE, ILLUSTRATED WITH GLOSSARY

Cloth......90c. Half Morocco) or Full Sheep \\$1.25.

The 90c book is quoted at \$3 and the \$1.25 book is worth

ALSO,

Hawthorne, Riverside edition. \$1.50 Others ask \$2. Emerson's Essays, 2 volumes,

for 1.00 Others ask \$1 each. Emerson's Works, 11 volumes, per vol...... 1.35

Others ask \$1.75. Holmes's Autocrat Series, set. 4.50 others ask \$6. American Men of Letters, 11

Spare Hours-Dr. John Brown; 3 volumes, set...... 3.25 Others ask \$4.50. Mrs. Whitney's Works, 16 vol-

umes, each...... 1.10 Others ask \$1.50. Fine Stationery, Children's Books, Ladies' All-wool Cashmere Hose, etc., etc., etc. Main Floor, Center Aisle.

CLOCKS

Very Fine French-made Marble Clocks, 8-day movement, worth \$7.50,

\$3.25 \$3.25 Imported French Onyx 8-day Clocks from

\$6.25 to \$29.50

[ESTABLISHED IN 1853.]

In a few days we shall open our roomy and brilliantly lighted basement. Here we are making ready a stock of

UNDRESSED MOSQUETAIRE

90c.

MISSES' KID GLOVES.

CHILDREN'S KID GLOVES,

50c.

All heavy kid and double sewn.
To left as you enter.

Sizes 4 to 7 years old,

button and 7 hook. All sizes

New shades of slate and tan,

House-furnishings, Crockery, Lamps, Tin and Iron Goods, and the thousand and one necessities of housework and house life. You were surprised at our beautiful store. You will wonder at our commodious House-furnishing Department.

Watch the papers for announcement of day of Opening.

and prices.

UNRIVALED BARGAINS.

Ladies' Grey Jersey Vests,

25c and 35c. Unequaled values. Special line Ladies' Scarlet Ribbed

Cashmere Vests and Drawers, \$1.25 Worth \$1.75.

Ladies' All-wool Combination Suits,

Perfect fitting, \$2.50.

Children's Underwear, all sizes and prices. 100 dozen

extra fine, 50c per pair.

Children's Hosiery in every style and all sizes. First Floor, East Aisle.

LINENS.

We open on Monday a full line of Hemstitched Linens.

Including TABLE CLOTHS AND NAPKINS To match, in plain and figured Satin Damask; 5-4 and 6-4 Lunch Cloths, Tray Cloths. Fringed and unfringed Buffet and Sideboard Scarfs. Hem-stitched and Embroidered Sheets and

Pillow-cases to match. First Floor, East Alsle.

IMPORTED TEA GOWNS AND COS-TUMES.

Although Seal Garments have advanced nearly 100 per cent. we have just purchased a number of Sacques in sizes 32, 34, 36 and 38, length 30 inches.

LONDON DYE. We shall sell them at

Value \$225.00.

Second Floor, Front.

1,000 Window Shades, 7 feet in length, 24c.

800 Yards Florentine Silk, 32 in. wide, 55c.

Third Floor, Front.

WE ARE PREPARING

You know how we do it. We gather all the choice goods from one end of the earth to the other, group the wares into

MAGNIFICENT DISPLAYS.

One question leads to another, till suddenly you discover that we sell goods at THE LOWEST PRICES you have ever heard quoted. This is the way we make friends, secure trade and keep it. We will be ready soon to show you a

DAZZLING DISPLAY

of Dolls, Toys, Children's Novelties, and Christmas Ware of plete showing of Underwear all kinds and at all prices.

A HEROIC CORPS. The Desperate Deeds Performed by French

of interest were quite overlooked. The Napoleonic wars were full of deeds of extraordinary prowess, which the chron-iclers of that time were too busy to record, and which have been forgotten. The martial enthusiasm of men was raised to its highest pitch. The soldiers of Napoleon, fighting for "glory," though much more for their selfish and cruel chieftain's glory than for their own, performed deeds which paralleled the bravery and endurance of the soldiers of the American revolution, who had the strongest motive in the world

A recent chronicle of the deeds of the I wenty-eighth Regiment of the line of the French army has brought out some stirring incidents in the history of that corps dur-ing the period alluded to. In 1799 the Twenty-eighth-then or ed the Twentyeighth half brigade-wa. sent to take an entrenchment of the Austrians in the heights of the Simplon pass. Arriving at the point, they found th enemy solidly entrenched in what appeared to be an impregnable position. In front of their redoubts, and quite separating them, from the French position, was a deep chasm, through which ran a mountain tor-

clambering up the sharp rocks to the as-

This diverted a part of the Austrians' fire from the log. The French kept crossing, one at a time, though many among them went down to death in the chasm. The attacking column increased little by little and, by a mad charge, in which the assail ants were partly protected by the roughness of the soil, succeeded in dislodging the Austrians from their first and lowest line of entrenchments. When the Frenchas many of them as had survived the fearful passage-had crossed the chasm, Wal-hubert formed his half brigade, stormed the enemy's position, carried it, and capt ured 1,200 men with a number of guns. Desperate bravery is a great quality in soldier, but the quality of patient endurance under privation and suffering, without the inspiration of battle, is a still higher quality. Following this heroic encount er in the Simplon, the Twenty-eighth halfbrigade was put into winter quarters at a high altitude in the Alps. There, apparently abandoned by their countrymen, the soldiers suffered a winter of distress and privation, for they received no pay what-

ever, and very little food. When at last, in May, 1800, Bonaparte, then First Consul, came along on his way to Italy, he congratulated the Twenty-eighth on its heroic devotion to duty, and, by way of reward, issued this order: "The First Consul orders, as a mark o his satisfaction with the good conduct of

the head of the advance guard."

These soldiers asked no higher reward than to be taken, enervated, emaciated and weak as they were from their winter's privations, and placed in the fore front of the battle; but the First Consul also gave orders that they should receive their arrears of pay for the eight months of isolation. The half-brigade fought in the front ranks of several battles, and suffered terrible leases but the men payers are included. ble losses, but the men never received their

Afterward, at the battle of Austerlitz, the brave commander of the Twenty-eighth, Walhubert, received a mortal wound while leading his men. Before he died he wrote this letter to Napoleon, now Emperor:

"I would have wished to do more for you, but I die in an hour. I de not grieve for my life, because I have had part in a there is a question that has never been sat-victory which assures you a happy reign. isfactorily answered.

- THE -

[Established in 1853.]

STUPENDOUS BARGAINS.

One lot

FAILLE FRANCAISE

All new shades, evening tints, etc. Only 59c.

One lot

SATIN RHADAME BLACK 69c.

Don't wait till all these wonderful fabrics are sold. The quality is beautiful, the weave perfect, and the price is actually lower than we can buy the same goods to-day in small quantities.

First Floor, West Aisle.

FOR MEN.

NECKWEAR

One lot Satin-lined Tecks and Four-in-hands, new patterns,

25c.

One lot English Puff and Teck Scarfs, beauties every one, and regular 75c goods, 47c.

One lot Indigo Blue Shirts, guaranteed fast color,

50c.

Special values in Underwear at

35c, 47c and 49c. The finest and most com-

ever opened in the city. To the left as you enter.

(Established in 1853.)

— THE —

JAPANESE NOVELTIES.

Mr. Watannki, our Japanese buyer, is an artist of considerable merit and he has stocked our Japanese Department with all the weird and exquisite novelties for which this strange Eastern race are famous. Now is the time to look out for

CHRISTMAS NOVELTIES.

Mr. Watannki imported these goods and they are unique.

Owari Teapots, 39c. Seigi Tea plates,

13c. Sharkskin Tea Pots, 20c.

Embroidered Screens, illuminated with gold, all sizes and prices. Snakes, 19c.

Very lifelike and squirmy, Frogs, 5c.

As green as if from their native swamp Japanese Napkins, 40c per 100.

Pot Pourri. 12c and 18c. True Eastern odor and fragrance.

Third Floor, Op. Elevator.

Children's Trimmed Boaters, a novel-ty for Misses' street wear, all ready to put on. Shades, Cardinal and Black, Brown and White, Navy-blue and White, Fawn and White,

French Finished Wool Felts. Fifteen correct styles and colorings, 58c.

The lowest price ever quoted in the French Finished Fur Felts,

\$1.19, Sold elsewhere at \$1.50. Highest grade Napped Beavers,

\$2.59,

Easily worth \$3.25. Shorn Beavers,

Fancy Feathers-Parrots', Hummers' and Combinations-a \$1.50 grade at \$1.19.

PENSIONS FOR VETERANS.

Residents of Indiana and Illinois Whose Claims Have Been Allowed. Pensions have been granted the followingnamed Indianians:

Original Invalid—James R. Burcham, Kossuth; Lewis Day, Mixerville: Elas B. Wells, Tipton; John Paden, Marion; Henry H. Weirick, Roches-ter; Jos. W. Nichols, Cicero; Jas. W. McKinsey, Frankfort; Joel Click, Berne; Elijah Huffman, Algiers; John A. Heath, Winslow; Noah Bolin, Increase—John Ent, Elrod; Benjamin F. Gossett, Hebron; Larkin Thomas, Vevay; John D. Elkin, Mace; John Burchfield, Francisco; Francis

Early, Delaney's Creek; Jos. Myers, Carbon; Peter Ragle, Bramble; Emesley T. Hulgan, Hardinsburg; Daniel M. Crandall, Youngstown; Wesley S. Sappington, Youngstown; Ira Shad-inger, Vincennes; Geo. W. Stahlnecker Terre Haute; Johnes Fossnacht, Lafayette; Robert G. Eaton, Paxton; John M. Witson, Scottsburg; Jacob Wiler, Hamilton; George A. Dugle, Rising Sun; Jas. Payne, Odin; Nelson Richardson T. Holmes, Kirklin; Benry F. A. Meissel, Terre Haute; Wm. H. Newell, Goshen; Presley Hale,

Reissue-Frederick Techmyer, Huntingburg. Original Widows, etc.-Elizabeth, widow George W. Abell, Seymour; Eliza, widow of Thomas Wallace, Rushville; Wm. R., father o Wm. H. Bower, Fletcher; Redman, father of ohn E. Lovett, Rome City; Anna, widowo John Parsons, New Albany; minor of John A. Heath, Winslow; Mary J., widow of John E. Cok, Portland Mills; minor of John W. Parks, Mifflin; Mary F., window of John W. Parks, Tasewell. Survivors of 1812-Micager Hancock, Monon.

TO RESIDENTS OF ILLINOIS Original Invalid-David Doty, Beecher City H. F. Mather, Rockford; A. Bonary, Ridott; P. W. Wallace, Albion Increase-John Bindsey, Bird's; Charles J. Hammersmith, Champaign; I. Sutton, St. Francisville; Asa Mann, Bridgeport; James H. Watson, Ottowa; John T. Duckworth, Brunt Prairie; S. B. Youngblood, Stonefort; John W. Wallace, Anna; John Dinlan, Gatesville; Jas. Cinnamon, Elmira; Luther L. Miller, Milford James M. Snodgrass, Farmer City; Geo. Clod-felrer, West Salem; John Hallahan, Teberan; H. B. Douglass, Champaign; Samuel G. Curtright, Bible Grove; C. F. Wilson, Chicago; A. Maurer, State Soldiers' Home; E. Borrous, East Cape Girardeau; Stephen Shumate, Blount; Samuel Rosewood; Wm. Anderson, Raum; John B. Reid

Original Widows, etc.-Anna 8., widow of Isaiah H. Taylor, Centralia; Tisan, widow of William R. Sides, Beecher City; Anna M., widow of George B. O'Keson, Lexington; minors of Jos. Garrett, Murphysboro; Martha J., widow of Jos. G. White, Litchfield; Laura A., widow of John Betit, Wilson; Sarah E. McCoy, former widow of Jas. Shinall, Richview; Hannah widow of A. Zwenzel, Benton; Nancy J., widow of L. M. Dun can, Quincy; Margaret A., widow of Samuel K Connor, Wyoming; Mary Jones, former widow of Wm. T. Shephard, Mount Carmel; Caty, widow of John Upchurch, Raum. Mexican Survivors-Daniel P. Roberts, Sparta;

Edwin Reed, Murphysboro. The Care of Plants in the Window.

weak, and there will be few, if any, flowers The best exposure is a southern one; the next best an eastern one. A south window is the one in which to grow geraniums, lan-

One hired hand may be worth twice the wages of another on account of his treatment of the horses. A careful horseman is also generally careful about everything

Comfortable blankets may save a veter inarian's bill or the life of a horse or twa-

No Two alike. Elegant goods in the latest designs, which we will close at HALF PRICE.

ALASKA SEAL.

WARRANTED ALASKA SEAL AND

\$150.00

Regular Price 85c. These Prices for Monday Only.

ASTONISH YOU

and invite you all to come and look. Your curiosity is aroused.

PETTIS DRY GOODS CO PETTIS DRY GOODS CO PETTIS DRY GOODS CO PETTIS DRY GOODS CO PETTIS DRY

During the years between 1789 and 1815 Europe was so much occupied with great and terrible events that many lesser ones

to be courageous—the defense of their

Colonel Walhubert, who commanded the Twenty-eighth, had no idea of being stopped by what seemed an impassable obstacle. He found a long, straight tree with a trunk almost a foot in thickness This tree he ordered out down, and the trunk was thrust across the chasm, under

Then he started his command across the log, one man at a time. The first soldier who stepped upon it was shot, and fell into the chasm. So with the second and the third; but the French crowded on after these, and presently several succeeded in crossing. Then Walhubert himself passed over the log in safety, and, organizing his little party on the other side, he made an attack upon the Austrian redoubt, his men

this half-brigade, that in the first ensuing encounter with the enemy it shall march at

arrears of pay.

When you think of the brave men who were devoted to you, give my memory a thought. It is enough for me to tell you that I have a family. I do not need to commend them to you."

And then Walhubert died-and was for-

gotten, A BAG OF GAME WITH ONE SHOT. How a Wild-Cat, a Fox, a Marten, a Weasel and a Mouse Were Caught,

"Speaking about pot luck," said a veteran hunter and story-teller one day last week, "I suppose I have had some of the darndest streaks of luck ever had in the State of Maine. Everybody knows how I once drove a bear up a tree and then felled the tree into the pond, where the bear was drowned, at the same time scaring thirty or forty trout to death, which rose to the or forty trout to death, which rose to the top of the water; and the way I set a beartrap and caught a fellow who was there to steal sheep; another time when I sot a trap for critters what was after my turkeys, and ketched a young feller that was hangin round to see my darter Mary. And the story about my going to the courts to prove that I hadn't ketched trout in close time by showin' that the line and kook the trout was on had been left dangling in the brook one day in the legal season when was fishin' and got called away all of a sud dent to drive the cows outer the corn. In the excitement of the moment I forgot the hook and line and when one day arter the the law was on I was passing that way I found that the hook had captured a trout weightn' fourteen pounds and seven ounces.

I reckozed by the appearance of things as

the fish was uncommonly spry, he had been hooked that very mornin', but as it couldn't

be proved I got off.

"Yes, all these and more, too, are well known doin's on my part, but, as I said, the darudest thing of all happened not long ago. took down the old rifle one day and told the old woman as long as there was nothing doin' round the place I guessed I would take a walk. Wal, as luck would have it, hadn't gone far when I spied what I surmised to be a wild-cat. The critter probably got wind of me for he cut and run a little ways in about the direction I came from, and then took a sneak along a mossy bank and hove in sight, only to disappear round a large stump at the edge of my clearin'. I didn't wait a second, I just up and let go, just as the cat got out of sight. The ball, I was pretty sure, hit him in the hind quarters. I went forward to secure him, if possible, and then and there I found out that he hadn't got wind of me arter all but was on a stillhunt himself, and he go his game just as my ball hit him. That cat had a tox, holden him with his teeth, and you may believe or not, the fox had ketched a marten. I could hardly believe my eyes and looked again, and blowed if the marten didn't have a weasel. Hold on, I hain't done yet. The weasel had a mouse by the hind leg, and the mouse was trying to escape through a little hole in the fence of my back-yard, where he had been and robbed my hens of a kernel of corn, which

"One of the young roosters was trying to get the corn away from him, not that there wasn't plenty more, but that is a rooster's nature you know. Now I had a hound pup and the antics of the young rooster made him caper round after him, and this stirred up the old cat and she joined the dance by rounden up her back and spitten at the hound pup. Meanwhile the youngest kid was trying to harness up the old cat and the ole woman came out with the broom to see what all the racket ment. She had heard my gun go off, too, and didn't know by the rumpus but I had gone crazy and begun shooten the children and other do mestic animals. While she was out the fire in the kitchen went out, but my luck shot broke up the combination beside loading me with game, and the only serious minutes late.

stuck out of the little mouth.

Red Snow. At the head of Holy Cross creek, near

Leadville, Colo., and in the almost macces-sible defiles of Mount Shasta, Cal., there are hundreds of square feet of ground continually covered with snow as red as blood. In the polar regions red and scar-let snow is a familiar sight, but the two places named above are the only spots with-in the limits of the United States where it is known to exist. The phenomenon is due to the presence of minute animalculæ in the snow. How the little midge ever got

In order to grow plants well in the house they must have plenty of light. Unless this can be given they will be spindling and and these will be inferior.

tanas, heliotropes and all plants fond of much sunshine, while the eastern one is better for begonias, fuchsias and such plants as care more for the sun in the early part of the day than they do for it after its rays become more intense A west window gives too much heat unless shaded considerably, but it is better than no window at all, and if you have no other to give your plants, don't go without them, A curtain of thin muslin will temper the heat greatly, and vines can be trained over the glass in such way as to break the fierceness of the sun's rays. A north window is not suited to the needs of flowering plants, but some which are grown solely for foliage can be kept there. Ferns, palms, aspidistra, ficus and lycopodiums will do quite as well there in as in a window exposed to the sun. English ivy can be trained about it. Tradescantia, in baskets, can be hung up in it, and thus it can be made beautiful without flowers if you have a love for "green things growing.'

Specialties for this week: 29c.

60 pieces all-Wool Scotch

Good Shades. Sold by others at 75c.

First Floor, West Aisle.

sive line of Embroidered Robes,

The prices are very moder.

Dress Making is an art, and it is as much a profession to cut and fit a dress as it is to paint a picture, mold a bronze or chisel a marble. We have with us only the proven artists and for that reason our rooms tomers and one order is sure to secure another. Call and

Local Democrats Make a Racket with Horns and Mouth Over Their Success.

MORE NOISE THAN PARADE

A Procession with Crowds to Look On-Gray and Others Speak-Shanklin Tells the Negro He Is Not Wanted. The Democratic ratification of their victory Tuesday filled the streets last night with a large and noisy tin-horn crowd. By 7 o'clock so many horns were in use on Washington street that the sound was one continuous blow. Delegations from Demoeratic strongholds began to gather early at the rendezvous, bringing their transparencies, live roosters on poles, up-turned horse-shoes and other emblems particularly pleasing to the unwashed. A procession was quickly formed at the corner of Washington and Tennessee streets, with two or three bands and a drum corps here and there along the line. The music, though, could not be heard in the nerve-shattering din of the horns. The joy was great, but it did not have that hearty tone about it which marked the honest rejoicings of Republicans two years ago. It seemed to be produced under in-

structions and according to rule. The

transparencies bore divers slighting

references to Republican leaders, and the mottoes in which Voorhees figured as the "People's Defender," "The Greatest Living Statesman," and the like were numerous. On one it was declared that "Cleveland and Gray" would be the ticket in 1892, and the crowd seemed accept it as official. Other letters were made to show, "We Have a Sure Holt," "Green Smith Has Been Handsomely Indorsed," and "The Australian Law Has Come to Stay." Two transparencies informed the public that "The Sentinel Was in It," but it was esteemed base ingratitude that the evening organ of Democracy was not mentioned anywhere. The procession had a long and muddy march through densely-crowded Washing-ton street, east to Pennsylvania, then to Market, and west on Market to the Circle, and around the Circle to Meridian. Going up that street to Ohio it turned east again, going as far as Pennsylvania, and then down to Market and east that street to the hall. There were crowds everywhere, but all the noise and cheering came from the marching Democrats. The procession was not a long one, as it had in line only the Hendricks, Gray and Cleveland clubs, with a hundred or two shouting hoodlums filling the rear ranks. A generous estimate would place the number in line at five hundred. The march was enlivened by sky-rockets fired from a wagon. and there were a few red lights. When the procession reached Tomlinson Hall that place was already well-filled, but the Gray, Hendricks and Cleveland clubs marched up one isle and down another with a band of music between. Patrolman Peter Smith, with Democratic characteristics. had tossed the Metropolitan police law and order of the board aside and was acting as

a sort ei drum-major. The chairman

of the meeting was Sterling R. Holt, the ballot-box chopper and creation

of Sim Coy, the tally-sheet forger, as chair-

man of the Democratic county committee.

Holt, with Gray and one or two other local

leaders of the same stripe, rode in a car-

Voorhees, who sent word that continued illness kept bim in bed, but that he was

present in spirit. The Governor's speech was a laudation of the principles tempo-was a laudation of the principles tempo-marily alleged to be on top. "The tariff is a that day.

tax" was the burden of his speech. Sena-tor Turple followed him, sticking to a seripleased the elaborate speech, shouts, cat-calls, the blowing of horns and beating of drums compelled him to sit down. That was, practically, the end of the speech-making and the crowd soon dispersed, the greater

ITEMS FROM THE POLICE STATION. Several Hundred Dollars Taken by Thieve in the Early Evening. The house of John Hartgen, No. 310 South Pennsylvania street, was entered by thieves last night while the family was at supper in the basement. Eutrance was effected by prying open the window of a bedroom occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Hartgen. Mr Hartgen came home a little late from his work at the Woodburn-Sarven wheel-works, and found the front door open, and asked his wife who left it open. This led to an investigation, disclosing the loss of a pocket-book containing \$10 in money, and of Mrs. Hartgen's jewelry valued at \$260, the present of her father, Capt. Ben Johnson. The stolen jewelry consists of a solitaire and cluster diamond ring and a pair of diamond ear-rings. The loss was reported to the detectives. An hour or two later Martin Merkt, salen-keeper at the corner of Blake and Michigan streets, notified patrolman Ballard that some one had entered his house from the rear door during the evening and robbed him of a roll of bills containing \$701, and of other bills, amounting in all to \$790, besides some jewelry. The door had been forced open

Knocked His Wife Down. tioned that a little thing like knocking his wife down concerns only her and himself.

leaders of the same stripe, rode in a carriage at the head of the procession, and his services to Democracy, illegal and otherwise, gave him clear title to the post of honor at the meeting. He had great difficulty in quieting the howlers long enough for him to say a few words. When at last he could make his voice heard, he spoke briefly as to the occasion of the assembly, and introduced Governor Gray as "the tail of the next presidential ticket."

This was greatly applauded, and your Uncle Isaac smiled. His speech was first an apology for the absence of Senator Voorhees, who sent word that continued

The address Commander which Commander which Common the country soll, Miss Minnie Loder and others also

Gave Heavy Bond,

of Shelby county, who took a prisoner

waiting for sentence to the polls and voted

him, was brought to this city last night to

answer before United States Commissioner

Van Buren. He asked for a continuance of

Sheriff McDougal, the Democratic sheriff

ous vein and reiterating the tariff sophistry, which he used on his audiences during the campaign. Then there were great calls for Bynum, but that accident of politics was not present. No explanation was given for his absence and nobody cared for it. But speeches were still in order, and James McCabe, Claude Matthews, Secretary of State-elect, J. G. Shanklin and others were called out. Each responded, and Shanklingave the most sincere expression of the gave the most sincere expression of the evening in abusing the negro. Ex-Governor Gray, in his remarks, said that Allen had for generations held the litle of the banner county of Democracy, but it had passed from it and now belonged to Marion. Shanklin asserted that Vanderburg ought to have it. The Republicans there, he claimed, had been defeated in spite of their 1,400 negro votes and those they had imported negro votes and those they had imported from Kentucky. "There is no duty on an imported negro," said Shanklin, "except to vote him. But we Democrats in Vanderburg have hung out the white man's banner, and we don't want the negro. He come in if he wants but when Shanklin started off to make an

majority seeking refreshments at the near-

of the house. The thief must have known of the whereabouts of the money. Henry McIlwain, an employe of the Independent Ice Company, was arrested on a warrant last night, in which he was charged with assault and battery on his wife. He gave bail, and said when ques-

while the family were in the forward part

Visitors from Noblesville. About seventy-five members of the Lookout Post, G. A. R., and Woman's Relief Corps, of Noblesville, were entertained at the George H. Thomas Post Hall last night. Refreshments were served, after which an interesting programme was carried out. The address of welcome was delivered by Commander Paver, of the Thomas Post, to which Commander Caylor, of Noblesville, replied. Rev. D. R. Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. Bohn, Mrs. Woodard, Mrs. Charles Inger-

THE CIRCLE OF CHARITIES. Those Who Sustain Systematic Giving Out of

Abundance to Help Destitute and Starving. The public meeting of the Indianapolis Benevolent Society and the Organized Circle of Charities will be held on the 30th instant at English's Opera-house. Preliminary to this the eleventh annual meeting of the Charity Organization Society was held in Plymouth Building last evening, attended by subscribers and business men who have indorsed the work. Reports of the work of the various societies for the year were read by James Smith, secretary. Through the Circle of Charities 291 cases, numbering about 1,000 persons, have been

aided during the year, and 291 cases have

been refused assistance, \$3,503.22 having

Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Tillson spoke of the

habits of industry and self-support that

had been developed in some families that had heretofore been to some extent public Charles Martindale talked of the work that had been done by the Board of Children's Guardians. He considered it for the preservation of society, and that it should be paid for by general taxation, and not by the few who have seen fit to contribute to it as a charitable enterprise. Mr. Martindale said other cities in the State needed such a board, and that the experiment tried here proving favorable recommended itself. He thought, however, that there should be a local organization for each city. He reported that the has received \$3,185.94, and expended \$2,452.20. Alex. Johnson alluded to the National Conference of Charities to be held here next May. This will be a body comprising between four hundred and five hundred persons, and to properly entertain them and pay printing and other expenses will require a fund of 2,000. He suggested the appointment of a local committee similar to the one appointed for the Association for the Advancement of Science. This took the form of a resolution, which was adopted. Other resolutions adopted related to an examination by a committee of the system of organized charities, and the approval of the

Hugh H. Hanna, John P. Frenzel and Geo. The following were chosen to act with the Circle of Charities: Trustee of Center township, S. N. Gold; Indianapolis Benevolent Society. Monsignor Aug. Bessonies; Flower Mission, Mrs. John H. Stewart; Training School for Nurses, Mrs. L. Jordan; Indianapolis Orphaa Asylum, Mrs. J. A. Bradshaw: German Orphan Asylum, Rev. J. C. Peters; Colored Orphan Asylum, Mrs. Jane Trueblood; free kindergartens, Mrs. E. L. Elam, German Benevolent Society, Mrs. Otto Stechhan; Woman's Relief Corps. Mrs. Ella Zinn; Indiana Humane Society, A. C. Elster; Society St. Vincent de Paul, Mrs. John Reaume; Board of Children's Guardians, Mrs. J. H. Goodhart; Dime Savings Association, E. Daniels; business men, H. H. Hanna, Silas T. Bowen, W. P. Fishback, H. Lieber, C. Martindale, Nathan Morris, Oscar C. McCulloch, Julius Pratt, Augustus Keefer, A. Burdsal, Alex Johnson, eorge G. Tanner, Thomas Sullivan, H. T.

Increase in Number of Lights. Council to-morrow night a spirited discussion will probably take place. The propositions of Mr. Gauss and Mr. Hicklin will both be opposed, as they will increase the cost of lighting the city between \$65,000 and \$80,000. In 1889 the city paid \$56,269.01 for lighting its streets, and it is believed by many that \$10,000 additional will more than suffice for 1891. Councilman Trusler, it is said, still favors a contract based upon a moon schedule, but the majority of the Council will vote the other way. Shot in the Hand.

A drunken quarrel arose last night be-

tween Benj. Whitsett and James Renthan,

Mulligan. Another meeting will probably

street, near Pearl. John Glazier attempted to stop the quarrel by leading Whitsett east on Pearl street, but Renihan followed, and as the corner was turned Whitsett fired, the ball striking Renihan in the arm, making only a slight wound. A large crowd had collected, but

It Cost a Large Amount of Money.

days, at the rate of \$2 a day. Must Still Put Up with Open Cars. shops. This will cause a delay, perhaps, of two weeks, during which time the present system of open cars will be maintained on

eports of the executive committee and general secretary, and commended the charities to the people of Indianapolis.

The committee of examination consists of

be called prior to the public meeting. If the new light contract comes before the

luckily no other person was hurt. Whitsett was driven rapidly a way in a hack. No arrests have as yet been made.

The janitors at the court-house were kept busy yesterday storing away the election booths and ballot-boxes on the third floor of that building. "This election has cost the county about \$25,000," said County Attorney Spencer, yesterday. Our advertising amounted to nearly \$2,000, and the general run of expenses will be in the neighborhood of \$50 to each precinct. In addition to this there will be other expenses." Commissioner Reveal says that at the next election about \$5,000 can be saved. Many of the inspectors are to be paid for seven days' service, while others will ask pay for only three. Eight hours will be counted one day, and no allowance is to be made for fractions, as they will be

counted as a full day. According to this plan an inspector who worked one day and one hour extra will be paid for two full The new vestibule cars for the Illinoisstreet electric line were to have been shipped from St. Louis yesterday, and the officers of the company hoped to have them in service by next week. Word was received, however, that after the care had been loaded on flat-cars, ready for shipment, it was discovered some mistake had been made in setting the springs, and it will be necessary to return them to the

the College-avenue line. Here's a Great Novelty. Springfield Republican. It is said that President Bliss of the Boston & Albany road was recently offered an increase of salary from \$12,000 to \$20,000, but declined because he did not consider his services worth so much more. Besides. he said, "if I accept it will be necessary to raise the salaries of my fellow-officials proportionately, and that would entail a heavy increase in expenses." Unlike most rail-

roads, the Boston & Albany managers are

running the road for the benefit of its own-

Philosophy Resumed.

Now that the Boston people have tem-porarily dispensed with politics, they may

continue to discuss their favorite problem,

ers rather than of themselves.

"Is whatever is is, or is it isn't?" Old Cars Withdrawn and New Pullman Dining Cars Now Running on the Vandalia and Pennsylvania Lines. The old "diners" are abandoned, and entirely new dining cars, embodying the latest improvements, equipped with every con-venience, finished in exquisite taste and fully up to the incomparable standard of excellence constantly maintained by the famous Pullman Company, have been placed in service upon the Vandalia and Pennsyl-

vania lines between St. Louis, Indianapolis,

Columbus, Pittsburg and New York on

those quick and popular trains, Nos. 6, 9,

No more brief stops for indifferent meals!

You can "fare sumptuously every day," at

your leisure and in comfort, while rolling

across the country at forty miles an hour, upon the vestibule trains of the Vandalia

and Pennsylvania lines, in the new and

luxurious dining cars of the Pullman Com-

By a recent decision of the United States Court the patent vestibule cannot be used on other than Pullman cars. Particular attention is, therefore, invited to the fact that the Vandalia and Pennsylvania lines are operating Pullman sleeping and dining cars, which are properly fitted with that convenient and appreciable device—the Pullman Perfected Safety Vestibule. For special information please call upon any agent of the Vandalia or Pennsylvania lines, or address H. R. Dering, assistant jr., as they were standing on Illinois | general passenger agent, Indianapolis.